Diplomats Dissatisfied With Only Single Box.

Another and Serious Difficulty in the

Centennial Committee's Way.

Mr. Ward McAllister's Brother to Prominent on the Great Day.

If the Entertainment Committee thinks that it is going to soothe the ruffled feelings of the Diplomatic Corps by providing for its use only one box and a small cloak-room at the Centenmini ball, it is very much mistaken.

The diplomate are all, figuratively speaking, on their ear, individually and collectively, at what they regard as a slight direct from the Centennial authorities, and Stuy Fish's mission to Washington, it has leaked out, was much less natisfactory than his official report to the Com-

tee would lead the public to believe. No provision whatever had been made for the Corps Diplomatique up to the time the attention of the Committee was called to the fact by THE WORLD, and Stuy, who immediately posted off to the National Capital, was greeted upon his arrival with such a storm of indignation that it searly took his breath away.

PROMISES GALORE. He made all sorts of promises, but as all the es had been sold he must have known that it was out of the power of the Committee to do

hing for the foreign representatives. A last resource was to buy back some of the boxes from the original purchasers, and in order to save the reputation of the Committee from public criticism on account of the blunder, is is rumored that bids of \$1,000 and \$2,000 were made for single boxes for the night of the ball.

This, it is said, is the secret of the extravagant

his, it is said, is the secret of the extravaganters made to box-holders announced yester-ONE BOX FOR ALL.

ONE BOX FOR ALL.

As these efforts were unsuccessful, all Stuy could do was to offer the Corps and its wives and attaches the use of one box and the cloak-room aforementioned.

It has been given out that this arrangement was satisfactory to the Corps, and that many of the foreign Ministers had reconfidered their determinations to decline the invitations which had been sent to them at the first alarm. NOT SATISFIED, BY ANY MEANS.

An investigation of the real state of affairs, however, would show that the diplomatic kickers are more dissatisfied than ever, and that the Committee has made matters only worse by suggesting that these representatives of the foreign courts should pack themselves like so many sardines into a single box to watch the Four Hundred dance the historic reel.

Reports from Washington would tend to show that the matter is fast assuming an international aspect, and it is said that several of the Ministers have already communicated with their home governments asking for instructions as to the line of conduct they shall pursue with reference to the Centennial Committee's snub.

THE PLOBAL DECORATIONS.

THE FLOBAL DECORATIONS.

The floral decorations at the Opera-House are being carried out in accordance with ex-Manager McAllister's suggestions, all of whose plans the Committee finds it very difficult to improve upon. In some cases modifications have been made to satisfy the pride of some of the members of the Committee who don't want to follow the McAllister idea too servilely, but the general scheme conclusively shows the influence of the master mind which conceived it.

Manager Stanton has really vary little to do except to bide his time and wear the gorgeous floor manager's badge in blue and gold which was designed for McAllister. He is now in active training for the event.

It was the intention of the Committee from the sutest to take care of all the descendants of the Washington family, but here again there was another miscalculation, or rather an entire want of calculation, for since it has been ascertained that fully three-quarters of the population of Virginia. Maryland and the District of Columbia claim relationship to the Father of Ris Country it is evident that the line must be drawn somewhere or the Committee will be bankrupt and the stock of invitations run out.

bankrupt and the stock of invitations run out.

MR. M'ALLISTER'S RECHTER.

Although Ward McAllister has been crowded out of the calebration in New York, he has a brother, the Rev. F. M. McAllister, of Elizabeth, who is going to be the head man in the festivities in that town, so that the family will still ges a show in the Centennial.

The Rev. Mr. McAllister is Chairman of the Committee which will show President Harrison around Elizabeth when he stops there to take breakfast with Gov. Green, and will be the parson who eventually hands over the Chief Magistrate to the tender mercies of the New York authorities.

WALL STREET'S TRIUMPHAL ABOR.

Wall STREET'S TRIUMPHAL ARCH.

Wall street is going to have a triumphal arch of its own, and if subscriptions come in as liberally as it is expected it will rival any of the uptown structures in elegance and grandeur.

It is now thought that the stands to be erected in Union Square will not seat more than thirty thousand, although the first estimates were made for \$84,000.

One of the largest of these stands will be reserved exclusively for women and children, and no admission to it will be charged.

It is the stand at the lower cull of the Square, between the Washington and Lincoln statues.

Cornelius N. Bliss and Frank S. Wither es are now the special Committee in charge of the Presidential party on its trip from Washington to Elizaboth, and all the final arrangements for the passage are in its hand.

PARADING ON THE WATER. The naval squa ron taking part in the procession will consist of the Chicago, carrying the flag of the Secretary of the Navy: the Boston, the Admiral's flagship; the Atlanta, Juniata, Yorktown and Yautic following in the order

named.

There will be a big fleet of revenue outiers and yachy, and the number of river and sound steamers participating is estimated at three hundred. Admiral Porter is now issuing his orders for the disposition of the vessels in the parade for review by the President, who will pass shrough the double line in the Despatch on his way up from Elizabothport.

BLANK FORMS READY. All organizations or bodies that expect to participate in or be admitted to the civic and industrial parade of May I in any form whatever are required by the Committee to file an application and receive a blank form giving information as to their numbers and organization, in order that they may be assigned a place in the parade. These blank forms have been sent to every-body and all organizations whose letters were in file with the Committee. None but those naving filed the proper application and the blank form will be permitted in the parade.

The time fixed to close the admissions to the parade is April 21, and the applications and forms must be filed by the 20th.

GEN. BUTTERFIELD'S CORRECTION. Gen. Butterfield, the Grand Marshal of the adustrial parade, desires to correct statements that have been made to the effect that ten-horse coaches and other things on a like scale are going to appear in the parade. Nothing exceeding four horses will be allowed for any float, and no carriages whatever will be permitted to take part in the procession.

MORE WASHINGTON RELATIVES.

A lot more of Washington's descendants came to light to-day. Among them are George Tucker Harrison, of 221 West Twenty-third street; lobert Louis Harrison, of the New York Bar, and Robert W. Southmay, all of whom are descendants of a nephew of Gen. Washington; A. S. Patterson. of 26 Broadway; Dr. Henry Angustine Washington, of 125 Ninth street, S. W., Washington, D. C.; Edward D. Johnson, Bridgeboro, N. J.; Margaret A. Magrader, West Independence, Chio; George W. Magrader, Tenallytown, D. C.; Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, wife of the Brick Church Sastor; Miss Victoria Daudridge Bowers, Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. Lewis Washington, who has a son who is United States Cousul at London, Canada.

Letters are coming in all the time from page MORE WARRINGTON BELATIVES.

has a son who is United Disaste Council on, Canada.

Letters are coming in all the time from neglected members of the Washington kin, and stery mail brings a fresh batch. The Committee is thinking of appointing a sub-committee to attend to this correspondence, as it is becoming too ardnous for Secretary Bowen.

BOBOKEN HEARD FROM.

The Committee received this mersing from the City Clerk of Hoboken the resolution adopted by the Council of that city to attend the calebration in a body. The presemble to the resolution recites: "That he people of the United States are about to calebrate the first Presidency of the land by the Father of his country, and it is desirable that the city of Hoboken, as one of the most important cities in the State of New Yorkey, about he officially represented therein."

MISTAKES. Lathern Church, Brooklyn, R. D., informs the committee that he will hold public religious errices in that church on the morning of Tues.

POLES AND WIRES.

OUR ALDERMEN NOT LEFT. But It Was a Mighty Close Call for That

Centennial \$15,000. There was a little hole in the first bill which was passed by the Legislature to allow the Board of Aldermen to spend \$15,000 on the Centen-

Mayor Grant found it when he was asked to call the Board of Estimate and Apportionmen together to appropriate the amount.
No provision was made for the issuence of bonds to secure the amount.
To remedy this defect Alderman Walker posted off to Albany yesterday, and as a result of his visit a new bill with a clause directing the issuance of the bonds was introduced and passed in both branches of the Legislature this morning.

PEOPLE IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY FOR DEAD MISS ROLLA'S GOODS.

AUCTION ROUND HER COFFIN

James Taylor's lip quivered when he appeared before Judge Patterson in Jefferson Market Court this morning. He is a colored man and was arrested on the peculiar charge of stealing

Elvira Rolla was a colored spinster who kept a boarding-house at 115 Seventh avenue. She was economical and deposited \$700 in the Bleecker Street Savings Bank and \$27 in the Union Dime. Besides this she owned consider-

able furniture. A few weeks ago Miss Rolla was taken sick. No one who claimed any relationship came to see her. She died Wednesday, and Taylor, who had lived with his wife in the same house, took

charge of things. He was determined to give the body a decent burial and engaged an undertaker named Matthews. The undertaker wanted his pay in

burial and engaged an undertaker named Matthews. The undertaker wanted his pay in advance.

An idea struck Taylor. He resolved to sell the furniture to pay the undertaker, and called in several second-hand dealers, who examined the furniture and made bids in the room where the dead body was lying.

Mrs. Hertz, of 284 Seventh avenue, bought a load for \$58.

The carpet was taken up from the floor. The body was in the way, but it was shoved into a corner where the floor had been made bare, and the auction proceeded.

Another load of furniture was put in Clark's storage warehouse on Twenty-fifth street.

The corpse was still in the house, though there wasn't much else left.

About this time the attention of the police was called to the matter, and Officer Thomas Hayes arrested Taylor, took the bank books and turned them over to the public administrator.

In the meantime a relative bobbed up. The relationship was several degrees removed, but Mrs. Jarrett, janitorees at 254 West Thirty-seventh street, thought it sufficient for her to secure a slice of the dead woman's property. Her former husband was a second cousin of Miss Rolla.

Mrs. Jarrett hadn't seen her distant relative for a long time, but she felt sorry for the woor

Her former husband was a second cousin of Miss Rolla.

Mrs. Jarrett hadn't seen her distant relative for a long time, but she felt serry for the poor thing, now the woman was dead.

In the Police Court Taylor made an explanation of what he had done. He knew the woman must be buried, and as no relative appeared he thought he would attend to it. His wife had cared for Miss Rolla during her sickness.

The women had feld Taylor about a Mrs. Waddell, who lives on Fyity-first street, but said she didn't want to see Mrs. Jarrett.

Taylor went to Mrs. Waddell and turned the money he had collected over to her.

Mrs. Waddell was not in court, but Mrs. Jarrett was. Her chin dropped when Judge Patterson told her she was no more a relative of Miss Rolla than he was. Her visions of wealth vanished like the morning dew.

The Judge told Taylor he had undoubtedly acted in good faith, but had been a little too officious. He was discharged.

SPRECKELS HAS A CORNER.

THE ADVANCE IN SUGAR IS GENERALLY ATTRIBUTED TO HIM.

San Francisco, Aril 19,-The advance in the rice of sugar is generally attributed to the fact that Claus Spreckels has succeeded in getting a orner on this year's crop, and the Sugar Trust will find matters growing decidedly warm. It is said with apparently every foundation for

fact, that several months ago Spreckels saw that a shortage in sugar was inevitable, as the stock in New York was but 12,000 tons, the smallest in thirty-six years, and that England had but

With the knowledge of this fact, Spreckels quaintances. bought extensively at from one and one-half to two cents a pound less than the ruling rates to-

day.

The Trust worked the market, and raw sugar went down. Spreckels seized the opportunity, and now claims to have more raw sugar than the Trust has, which, with the prospects of an advance in prices, will not him a neat sum.

At the time when Spreckels was quietly purchasing sugar other refiners started in so increase their stock, but found that they were anticipated, and that Spreckles had gathered is all in.

all in.

This in itself was a great blow to the Trust, who were confident of their ability to run the market as they desired, paying just what they

market as they desired, payme pleased.

The fight against the Trust here has been conducted on the same lines as in New York. Just prior to instituting the San Francisce suit, the American Sugar Refinery pretended to sell its plant to Havemeyer and Elder, of New York, the trustees of the Trust, for \$1, 250, 000.

One-half million was paid in cash and the purchasers gave a mortgage on the property for the remainder.

chasers gave a mortgage on the property for the remainder.

The deed was recorded on April 1, but the mortgage has not yet been recorded.

The natural supposition is, consequently, that the American Company has been embodied in the Trust.

This, however, is denied by the American Company, who claim to still be a genuine corporation.

The beet surar industry is a pet hobby of Spreckels.

The beet surar industry is a pet hobby of Spreckels.

He is at the head of a company which proposes to build ten factories in this State, and believes that California alone can in a few years produce enough sugar to supply half the demand of the United States.

If his estimates are not fallacious the \$80,000,000 that is paid to foreign countries for sugar will be kept in this country.

"HONEST" JOHN CUNNINGHAM DEAD.

The Well-Known Brooklyn Excise Commis-

stoner Expires This Marning. Excise Commissioner "Honest" John Cunningham died at his home. No. 264 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, at 6.45 o'clock this morning

after a long iliness.

For nearly three years he has been suffering from cancer of the throat, which, despite sev-

from cancer of the throat, which, despite several operations, continued to grow worse, and finally resulted in his death.

Mr. Cunningham was born in Ireland in 1830 and came to this country in 1850.

He engaged in the carpenter trade in New York City and remained there pine years, when he became connected with the surface railroad on Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, then in its infancy.

Four years later he assisted in the organization of the Erie Basin Railroad, and for fifteen years held the Presidency of the Bouth Brooklyn Central Railroad Company.

In 1870 he was appointed a member of the Board of Education, where he served twelve years, giving way to Joseph C. Hendrix, now Postmaster. He also served in the Charities Department for three years.

He was prominent in social circles and was a member of the St. Patrick's Society, the Emerald Association and the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum.

The employees in the Excise Department, in

Association and the Roman Cashone Orphan Asylum.

The employees in the Excise Department, in which he was appointed Commissioner in 1886, met this morphing and passed suitable resolu-tions of condolence and sympathy.

Where Is Annie O'Conner's Brother? Annie O'Connor, who arrived at Castle Garden from Europe several days ago, is still at that place, waiting to be called for by her prother, who promised to meet her at the dock, but has so far falled to put in an appearance.

Both Are Melting Away Under Contractor Hess's Attacks.

Every Precaution Used to Prevent Accidents.

A Bird's Nest Found in a Cut-Down Pole.

Accidents were at a premium among the polechopping and wire-cutting people this morning. and few incidents of any kind have occurred. Every possible precantion is being taken now to guard against considering the lives of the

workers or passers-by.
Sheer legs were used to take down even the smallest poles, and although it takes about four times as long to dispose of them by this manner. t is no doubt the safest way.

Much blame was thrown on Inspector Both for his careless way of doing things at Twentyfourth street yesterday, and many intimate that he was indirectly responsibly for Early's death

There is no doubt but that if the pole had been

There is no doubt but that if the vole had been lowered as intended, by the guy ropes, the accident might have been averted. It was, however, misning due to the mon's neglect to clear themselves from the rapidly running rope.

This is proved by Reilly's own words as exclusively told in The Evanico World yesterday, that Early became entangled and forced both of them out. Reilly bids fair to recover from his injuries and is doing well.

Contractor Busbey commenced at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue at 7 o'clock this morning and worked up to meet Contractor Hess, who commenced at Thirty-third street and came down the avenue.

They are working on the west side of the avenue, the east side being completely cleared.

Busbey has with him Inspector Heilly, the level-headed young man who safely lowered the large-pole at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue yesterday.

Reveral wires belonging to the Metropolitan Telephone Company and the Western Union Company were cut at Twenty-seventh street this morning. They were live wires and will cut off several offices.

Contractor Hees's men met with the first incident.

They were lowering a pole in front of Train-

Contractor flees and a pole in front of Train-or's hotel, when the big Newfoundland dog owned by the proprietor of the hotel, rushed out just in time to get a resounding whack on the head. He was not hurt, however. Commissioner Gibbens was in a towering rage this morning.

Commissioner Gibbens was in a towering rage this morning.

The linemen reported to him that the fire-alarm wires, which were attached to the Elevated Railroad structure last night after being taken from the rotten pole which fell at the corner of Thirty-fifth street, had been cut from the structure and thrown into the street.

The linemen say that the Elevated Railroad people did it. If they did they endangered the lives of hundreds of people, for had the wires been destroyed by passing vehicles no slarms of fire could have been sent out from certain districts.

The Commission had the wires replaced, and a special policeman was detailed to watch them with orders to arrest any one who molested them.

with orders to arress any one who have them.

A large furniture van passing at this point this morning was caught by the wires and lifted from the front wheels.

A curious thing happened at the corner of Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue this

Thirty-second silves men had just taken down a morning.

Contractor Hess's men had just taken down a large pole; as it fell to the sidewalk about fifteen feet of the top fell off, disclosing a large hole in the heart of the pole.

A policeman thrust his hand into the aperture, and much to his astonishment drew forth a bivil's past.

and much to his assensement drew forth a bird's nest.
Songly resting in the bottom of it were three speckled eggs. One of the eggs was cracked, and when broken open was found to contain a tiny live bird.
Contractor Hess secured one of the eggs and the policeman took the other.
It is estimated that about 240,000 feet of wire have been taken down by the contractors since their work began, and about one hundred poles have been chopped.
The Brush and United States people have stripped their poles along the proposed route, and the Metropolitan Telephone Company is taking down wires on Forty-second street.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

John J. Everett, "The Evening World's" Popular Foreman, Died this Morning,

The appropriement this morning of the death of John J. Everett, the foreman of THE EVEN-ING WORLD composing-room, at his home, 531 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, brought sadness to the hearts of a large circle of friends and ac-

weeks ago, but at the beginning of the present week he had passed the crisis of his mulady, and his physician expressed hopes of his speedy re-

covery. On Saturday last he sat up for a time, but the slight exposure was too much for him, and the cold which he took led to a relapse, and be-

tween 12 and 1 o'clock this morning he breathed his last. Mr. Everett was forty years of age, and leaves a wife and five children, three of whom are still

Mr. Everett was forty years of age, and leaves a wife and five children, three of whom are still very young.

To all those with whom he came in contact during his long period of service on The World.
Mr. Everett endeared himself by his many fine qualities of head and heart.

With his subordinates he was always popular. For he had a kind and cheery word for every one. As a worker he was energetic and faithful, always at his post of duty, and equal to any emergency, however trying. In fact, his reputation in fournalism was that of one of the best foremen in any newspaper composing-room in the city, a reputation which he fully sustained to the last.

Mr. Everett has been connected with The World for nearly twenty-seven years. When he was fourteen years old he began his service on the paper as an office boy in the editorial rooms. Soon after he entered the composing-room, where he remained continuously up to the present time. By hard, faithful work and earnest attention to his duties he rose from the lowest to the highest rank in his department.

He was for several years the day foreman in the office of the morning paper. When The Ewening World came into existence he took cutire charge of its composing department, and his efficient services have contributed largely to the paper's success.

The functal services will take place in Brook-

his efficient services have contributed largely to the paper's success. The funeral services will take place in Brook-lyn on Sunday, but the final arrangements have not yet been fully completed.

MOTHER AND CHILD DEAD.

Mrs. O'Brien Falls, Crushing Her Infant

Mrs. Kate O'Brien, aged thirty-five years, of 416 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, and her five-months-old infant met a very sad and peculiar

death this morning. Mrs. O'Brien was walking across the bedroom floor with the child in her arms, when she sud-

denly fell forward on her face, burying her child beneath her.

The noise of the fall attracted the attention of the neighbors, who hurried in to find the child and the mother dying.

Dr. Walsh, of Seventeenth street, had meantime been summoned, but arrived too late to render assistance. time open summoned, but arrived too late to render assistance.

It is supposed that the woman, who is said to be subject to hysteria, was scized with a fit and fell, killing the child in her fall and expiring herself scon after.

Coroner Rooney will hold an inquest.

Mr. Seamell Indorsed. The members of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Eleventh Assembly District met last evening and unanimously indorsed the candidacy of their popular leader. John J. Scannell, for the Fire Commissionership, made vacant by Mr. Croker's appointment as Cham-berlain.

Hot Grease Causes a Fire. A pot of grease boiled over in the kitchen of Frits Janffa hotel, at 105 Sixth avenue, this morning, causing a slight fire which resulted in \$150 damage.

BLOOMINGDALES'

THIRD AVE. AND 59TH ST.

A Great Easter Sale of Young Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Clothing. All this season's handsomest novelties to be sold this week, when they are most needed, at much lower prices than will prevail at the end of Sailor Suits of all-wool flannel, \$1.85

trimmed with braid

Gretchen Flannel Dresses, chemi-

sette front, with fancy stitching

Imported Jersey Dresses in entirely new de-

signs, from \$2.65 to \$8.85; these are our

own exclusive styles. Cannot be found

Cashmere Dresses of two contrasting colors, Directoire style..... \$5.75

Lawn Tennis Dresses of French Flannel,

from \$2.95 to \$9.95.

Jackets.

Plain Cloth Jackets, trimmed with \$3.65

800 Stockinette Jackets \$2, 25 and \$8,50.

Directoire Jackets, with separate

vest, silk revers.....

on revers and skirt.....

anywhere else in America.

the season. 1, 200 Misses' Jackets made of allwool Scotch Cheviot, value 67.50; \$2.95 500 Striped Coats, Gretchen style; worth \$4.00; at..... 200 Connemaras, worth \$8.00; at Reefing Jackets, splendid goods, from \$1.59

Directoire Coats of fine imported \$5.35 material, worth \$8,50, at......

100 dozen Sateen Tea Gowns, with front, bell sleeves and pointed \$2.25 back, worth \$3.50, at

250 dozen Seersucker House Wrappers, Mother Hubbard front, Princess back ; worth \$1.40, at ... Fancy Tes Gowns, combination Cashmere and Challie: worth

Imported Beaded Capes, very handsome 88.00, at..... from \$2.25 to \$25.00. Our Special Sale of Ladies' Costumes will be continued to-morrow.

Bloomingdale Bros., THIRD AVE. AND 59TH ST.

HEN FRUIT IN ABUNDANCE.

THE MARKET IS OVERSTOCKED WITH EGGS

hey Were Never So Cheap Before, but the Cause of the Glut-Aucient Steck from Chicago.

Good fresh eggs were never so cheap beore at this season of the year as they are at present, and although they are selling away lown in price the dealers say that people are not taking any special advantage of the op-

portunity to buy cheaply. The cheapness of eggs is a marvel. even among the oldest produce merchants. They say that they never saw a time when such good stock could be obtained for so little money.

The cause of this decline in prices is due to the extremely mild Winter, in connection with other unusual circumstances.

A great number of eggs were preserved and

for from 135c, to 145c, a 15c. At the p time the best stock that reaches the market sells from 10% to 110, a 11%. The dealers are not reaping anything by this, for there seems to be no particular de-

mand for them.

A dealer who has been in the business for over twenty-five years says that he never saw the market in such a demoralized state as it

has been this season.

He claims to have lost a pile of money in handling them, while others say that they have lost thousands of dollars by reason of

have lost thousands of dollars by reason of the decrease in value.

For several years eggs have been shipped here from Kansas, Nebraska and other Western States, and this year the shipments have greatly advanced. Limed and "ice-house" eggs have also caused a great deal of trouble. A large amount of stock held by Chicago speculators was shipped here in the latter part of January and early in February.

It had been held for a long time and was somewhat "ancient." So much of this stock got on the market that people lost confidence in eggs and refused to buy them.

The decline in consumption, combined with the overproduction, have worked against the dealers, causing a glut from which the produce men are vainly seeking relief.

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

Prof. Hogan Getting Ready to Attempt It in Mr. Campbell's Novel Ship.

Prof. Edward D. Hogan, who is known as the King of Cloudland, is expected in this city from his home in Jackson, Mich., about the 6th of May, when he will have about ten days in which to make final arrangements for his trip in the air, in command of Peter Carmint Campbell's airship.

In a letter which Mr. Campbell received to-day from the aeronaut, Mr. Hogan says:

from the aeronaut, Mr. Hogan says:

"I have all the small additions ready for the balloon, and will surely be in New York on time to sail." The Campbell," which is the name of the airship.

As the time for the sailing of the novel craft draws nigh Mr. Campbell's shop at 455 South Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, is crowded with visitors, many of them scientific people, who are anxious to view his great invention.

He is never disturbed by these invaders, but delights in explaining to them the workings and beauties of his airship.

Should the proposed trip prove as successful as Mr. Campbell and Mr. Hogan expect, the inventor intends to go to work at once manufacturing an air-ship on a large scale.

POLICEMAN LAWLER ARRAIGNED.

His Share in the Dog-Fight in Blooming dale's Stables.

Policeman James Lawler, of the East Sixtyseventh Street Precinct, was arrainged before Justice Smith at the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of aiding and abetting the dog fight in Bloomingdale Bros'. stables, 227 East Sixty-fourth street, last Eaturday evening.

Officer Lambert, of the Society for the Prevention of Gruelty to Animals, testified that he had been informed by Peter Dardis, night watchman in the stables, that Lawler had handied one of the dogs engaged in the fight.

The accussed official was paroled for examination to-morrow.

Patrick Looney, foreman in the stables, and Patrick Holahan, a saloon-keeper at No. 1095 First avenue, who are charged with the same offense, waived examination and were held for trial. morning on a charge of alding and abetting the

The Mild Winter Is Supposed to Be the Cause of the Clark Angles A

Likes to pay more for a thing than it's worth---you pay us less. Our Bargains in Boys' Suits are proof of this.

Specimen bargains are, viz: Boys' (long pants) Sack Suits at \$9 and \$10. sacrificed from the regular stored last season, but the demand for them was much lighter during the Winter months than it has been for some years. The mild weather gave the hens a chance, and they started in to lay heavily six or seven weeks shead of the usual time, so that Spring eggs are being sold at Summer prices.

During a corresponding period in previous years first-class eggs have sold at wholesale for trom 185e. to 195e. a 15c. At the present

Boys' (short pants) Suits from \$4.00 up to \$11.00, are nowhere near the value at the prices.

Hackett, Carhart & Co.,

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Hats N. E. COR. CANAL ST. & B'WAY.

OHIO AND BEN ARE OUT.

M'KINLEY SAYS THE BUCKEYES ASK NOTHING OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. Washington, April 19.—There is strife among the Buckeyes, and if Ohio's chances for official recognition were small before they are infinitely less imposing now.

Sherman is declared to be the cause of the trouble, and the balance of the Ohio delegation is indignant over the manner in which he is acting.

A month ago it seemed as though no consideration were powerful enough to get the Senator to call at the White House in behalf of even one of the many active office-seekers, who rushed on to this city about the inaugural period.

After a week or so of idleness the Senator started out to secure something for one or two personal friends without saying a word to any of the other members of the delegation, but he failed conspicuously, his latest black eye being the defeat of Parsons by Lacy, of Michigan, in the race for the Comptrollership of the Currency.

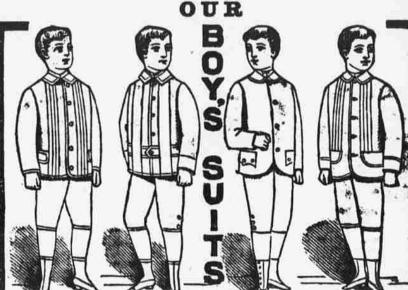
He was his weakness when too late, and then he agreed to amalgamate with his Congressional colleagues. A month ago it seemed as though no con

he agreed to amalgamate with his Congressional colleagues.
This was agreeable to them, but they soon discovered that it was simply a modern imitation of the old camel story.
No sconer had John got his joy nose warmed than he wanted to get his whole body in, to the excitision of everybody else. If his friends could not get the offices then he would not piss. Butterworth and McKinley at once kicked, and Thompson soon followed suit.
That smashed the combination, and now each member works for himself.
The delegation's solidity is gone, and McKinley said this morning that "Ohio is not asking the Administration for anything."

Small-Pox in Dolancey Street. Dr. Edson, of the Health Board, reports that a case of small-pox in a light form has been dis-covered in Delancey street. The patient has been removed to the hospital and, the premises thoroughly funigated. This is the first case re-ported in this city since last December.



THE



NOW READY.

LARGEST CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT IN THE UNITED STATES: London & Liverpool Clothing Co.,

86'AND 88 BOWERY, COR. HESTER ST.

WASHINGTON'S TURN FIRST.

THE WORK OF CLEANING THE CITY'S STATUES BEGUN AT LAST.

Country jays, chippies and old sparrows lent an air of rural simplicity to the Union Square Park this morning until the quiet was rudely disturbed by the appearance of several rough-looking men who carried pails, mops and curry-

A crowd quickly surrounded and followed them. They marched across the park to where the noble figure of George Washington sat on his steed of rusty bronze.

Quietly, like men in a dream, they hoisted ladders and proceeded to climb up Washington's Then one kind-looking old fellow washed George's face carefully, and smoothed down his

Others brushed his coat industriously, while a third squad were busy currying down the water was poured all over him and he seemed to enjoy it. Soon his coat glistened like satin in

rumpled locks with water.

to enjoy it. Soon his coat glistened like satin in the sunlight.

By this time an immense crowd had gathered and some one shouted:

"What are you doing to George?" Gravely the antediluvian, who was mopping the face of the stutne, replied:

"We are the oldest descendants of the nurse who used to wash and clean George Washington in his school-days, and of the hostlers who used to curry down his horses. It is only meet and just that we should make him presentable for the nation.

Then in chorus the old men murmured, "Georgie, Georgie, you never did know how to lie."

COAL-TRIMMER'S STRIKE.

D., I., and W. Men Complain of Insuffi

clency of Work. All of the coal'trimmers engaged in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad coal depot at Jersey City went out on a strike this

morning. The men complained that the Company is

The men complained that the Company is holding back the product of the mines in order to maintain prices in the Eartern market.

The consequence is to the men that they do not have more than one or two hours work a day and recently have not averaged over \$6.50 per week.

As many of them have large families to supply they were unable to meet expenses. The men met last night and resolved to quit work this morning unless the Company would starantee them more hours of labor during the week. They were getting 30 cents per hour. Supt. Reasoner had the men paid off and they left the Company's yard this moon.

Another meeting will be held to-night at Hipner's Hall, on Ferry street, and further action

OPEN TO-NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. SPRING OVERCOATS!

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> 100 FULTON ST., near William; MYERS AND THE MARKETS.

Comptroller Myers has reconsidered his professed intention of answering the atrioures upon his administration of the Market Bureau, made in the report of the Commissioners of Accounts. To-day he said:

I have nothing to say regarding the report. It is only the expressed opinion of two gentlemen."

men."

Mayor Grant has not yet had time to examine the report and did not know whether he will ask an explanation of the Comptroller or not.